

The Conning Tower

The Poetry Society Takes a Jinney Ride.

By PAUL HERVEY FOX.

I. EZRA POUND.

Who objects to the conventional of the thing.
Pale wisps of perfume, O Panacea,
Slip from the oozy valves like velvet sausages.
I put up my hands in sorrowful undulation
In this much-vaunted-but-hardly-to-be-desired
Ride.

II. SARA TEASDALE.

Who wistfully upbraids the machine.

When tender, mellow Autumn with her hoard
Joins Winter in his lair,
Though you should prove to be a disguised Ford,
I shall not care.

III. LOUIS UTERMAYER.

Who sets down the delights of the ride in detail.
The muffled mutter of the street,
The pounding throb of steel on steel,
The alien voices ringing sweet,
A treacherous banana peel,—

The groaning thunder of the car,
The charming cheapness of this spree,
The shattered spaces flung afar:—
These splendid things appeal to me!

IV. AMY LOWELL.

Who gets various color sensations.

I wonder
As I gaze upon the flying street,
Circled about with purple stars,
Amethysts, rubies, tokens from China,
Blood-red, or dyed deep
With the dices of bubbling rum,
Or laughing wine, or mellow beer,
Or pale, white gin, or honest ale,
Or
Sticky, scented cordials.

Yellow are the tattered cornstalks
That wave
Softly as in a mist
Like green-grey phantoms
That pass
And return
With the jewelled sparkle of flashing swords.

V. VACHEL LINDSAY.

Who interprets the sound.

Bumpalacka, Bumpalacka, Bumpalacka,
Bump!
Cheer for the chauffeur, he is the ruler,
We are the people that hide beneath his hand.
Onward, onward, keep up your courage—
Forward to the battle with a rattle like a band!
Zingalacka, Zingalacka, Zingalacka,
Zoom!

Deep in a valley, far from the hilltop,
Here's where we get down, here's where we must stop.
Ploughing through the cornfields in a single file,
Marching like the Indians once upon a while.

Marching by
With an old tooth-brush,
(Hunting for the violets, searching for a thrush)
With an old tooth-brush!
Spankalanka, Spankalanka, Spankalanka,
Spank!
WITH AN OLD TOOTH-BRUSH
Spank!
Spank!
Spank!!!

VI. WITTER BYNNER.

Who expresses his opinion in free verse.

I shall come forth to the sunlight again,
To the glad, authentic sunlight.
For this van shakes me with pompous discomfort,
And the faces of people, human and friendly,
Pass and repass before my eyes
In an eternal procession.
I tell you I shall come forth to the sunlight again,
To the bold, authentic sunlight,
And . . . to you.

"I often noticed the boat list," testified Captain Pedersen of the Eastland yesterday. A violent protest to the owners by Captain Pedersen might have prevented the printing of the boat list last Sunday morning.

Which is not by way of condemning the Captain. Often an employee, irritated, disgusted and indignant over his firm's business methods, protests. "Who is running this business," the head of the firm often says—oh, yes he does—"you or I?" And the employee thinks of his wife and family and says, "You are, sir."

A HYMN OF HATE; OR THE SONG OF THE SPORTSHIRT.

O men or slim or stout,

O men of angles or curves,

It is not linen you're wearing out,

But human creatures' nerves.

The London Daily Mirror prints a page of photographs "taken during a match in which the Newark women's baseball team was engaged. Newark is in New Jersey. One of the pictures is labelled "Miss Lulu Wilson at bat. She is just about to 'slog' the ball." And for the North American life of us, we can't object to the quotes.

"A German said to me," deposes Old Charley Towne, "that he loves the Fatherland because it is his mother country." Sounds aunty-German to us, Charley.

CONTRIBS I HAVE MET.

CHARLES HANSON TOWNE.

Not Botticelli's cherubs show,
So sweet, so fair a face,
Nor Rubens' portly beauties know,
Such complicated grace.

His fine Olympian manner beats,
The Adonis that was Keats.
Behold his smile so suave and bland,
That saith "We poets understand."

O. M. DENNIS.

The carnivorous mosquito must go. On with a campaign of education suggested by Peripatetic, to teach the mosquito to be a vegetarian!

Subliminal Anthology.

I will frankly admit that you possess remarkable ingenuity, Mr. Shonts, which has been put to excellent advantage formulating excuses. When on trial before the so-called Public Service Commission. Following some mishap on one of your numerous transit lines. But it has always been a mystery to me, Mr. Shonts, why you have not applied this aforementioned ingenuity elsewhere; in your subterranean railroad, for instance, And devised a means whereby the last car of a local train is not (Hyperbolically speaking) nine miles behind the station platform.

E. L. K.

Rain Checks Play in Lawn Tennis Tourney.—Tribune headline. Oh, did they?

It is highly diverting to learn, from R. D. B., that W. T. Collum is a conductor on the Canadian Pacific.

Diverting, but we dislike the ending to R. D. B.'s note.

It concludes "Wishing you were the same." F. P. A.

STATE ORDERS RICH SQUATTERS OFF PRESERVES

Mann, Collier and Many
Others Told to Vacate
Forest Lands.

MUST GET OUT IN SIXTY DAYS

Conservation Board of Nine
Members Proposed to Con-
stitutional Convention.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Albany, July 30.—The State Conservation Department served notice today on some of the wealthy squatters on the Adirondack forest preserve to get out within sixty days.

Among well known New Yorkers who, according to the Conservation Department, are squatting on state land in the Adirondacks are Colonel William Mann and Robert J. Collier, publishers. More than fifty proceedings against rich squatters are about to be started. There are more than 600 squatters on state lands.

Mr. Collier, the Conservation Department declares, is occupying an island in Lake George which the state owns and on which he has erected a summer home. He has been ordered to vacate before October 14.

Colonel Mann also has been served with notice to quit on or before the same day. He, too, has a summer residence, built on state property in Lake George, it is charged.

No Sympathy with Squatters.
"With these rich trespassers this commission has no sympathy whatever," Marshall McLean, attorney for the Conservation Department, said today, "and it does not believe that either the Constitutional Convention or the department should longer tolerate occupancy of this sort."

Mr. McLean said that at Indian Lake and Raquette Lake were communities which had been in existence for more than sixty years. They had churches and schools and were thriving communities, and while on state land illegally they were of advantage to the state. Their inhabitants lived there all the year and fought forest fires.

The department proposes to lease small areas of land under various conditions to persons in these places who recognize the state ownership and were residents in good faith prior to December 1, 1909, the date when the title to lands on Raquette Lake was deeded in favor of the state.

A similar policy was advocated in the report of the Conservation Committee of the Constitutional Convention submitted to that body today. Accompanying the report was a proposed amendment supplementing the present Conservation Department with an unpaid board of nine, one from each of the judicial districts of the state.

The report was signed by all the committee members except J. S. Whipple. An outline of it was printed in The Tribune several days ago.

To Avoid Political Control.
Chairman Charles N. Dow, of the committee, issued a statement to-night which said:

"In determining the question of administration it seemed necessary that your committee should provide for continuity of policy and freedom from political control. The committee deemed that these ends could best be secured by an unpaid board, which, from the nature of the work and the opportunity for state service it offers, would attract to it men of a type whose services no salary could secure. Such a board will be deliberative in function and will shape the policy of administering the natural resources of the state in response to public sentiment and for the best interests of the state as a whole.

"By appointing commissioners for overlapping terms of nine years, and providing that they can only be removed by the Governor on charges, permanency of personnel and continuity of policy are secured.

"Each judicial district in the state shall be represented on this board, every portion of the state has its spokesman, and, as a consequence, the people as a whole will feel that the forest preserve is not a public utility, but a public trust, and thus public confidence and support will be better guaranteed.

"Extensive reforestation is provided for, in order that the large tracts of state-owned land now bare may be reforested with forests to the improvement of the water-holding capacity of the soil and the enhancement of the forest preserve as park and recreation ground.

Would Increase Parks.
"The purchase of additional lands within the blue lines which bound the forest parks within the forest preserve is not only recommended, but a plan for securing funds for such purchases is provided. This plan provides for the issuance of \$500,000 bonds annually.

"The final change to be mentioned is the one whereby the city of New York may use for water supply purposes three small specified tracts owned by the state in Greene and Ulster counties. Such use is felt to be of necessity to the city, and by clearly specifying the parcels in question no extensive easements are granted.

While the state may remove dead and burned timber for reforestation, it cannot sell the timber. The present provision declaring the state forest lands shall be kept as wild forest land, and not leased, sold or exchanged, is retained.

Death of Wife and Other Misfortunes Win Clemency.—
Placed on Probation.

Gustave F. Touchard, former indoor tennis champion, who recently pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing \$140 worth of golf balls from Abercrombie & Fitch, received a suspended sentence from Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions yesterday. Touchard is on probation for five years.

In addressing the court in Touchard's behalf, George Gordon Battle, his attorney, mentioned the young man's misfortunes, including the death of his wife, and the monetary difficulties brought about through her long illness, all of which led him to yield to temptation.

"Twelfth Night" Clown in Rainmaker Role Brings Columbia Shakespeare Up to Date



Clifford Devereux and Grace Fisher, of the Devereux Players, in "Twelfth Night," presented last night in the Grove in conjunction with the Department of English.

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Shuberts Produce "The
Blue Paradise" Prior to
Casino Opening.

"The Blue Paradise" was produced by the Shuberts at the Broadway Theatre, Long Branch, last night. The book is by Leo Stein, author of "The Merry Widow." The English version has been made by Edgar Smith, Cecil Lean, Frances Demarest, Chapin, Cleo Mayfield, Hattie Burks, Ted Lorraine, Teddy Webb, Robert G. Pitkin, Irene Franklin, who is in "Hands Up," at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre.

Ned Wayburn yesterday took over the contract between George Edwards, of London, and Lew Hearn whereby the American comedian will appear in "Town Topics," the new Wayburn revue, now in rehearsal. Arthur Evans leaves the Winter Garden to become stage director.

Alma Tell and Mr. Stanley Groome have been added to the cast of the new Augustin MacLough comedy, "Search Me," which opens at the Gaiety Theatre, Wednesday night, August 1.

The complete cast of "The Girl Who Smiles," which comes to the Lyric Theatre August 2, left for Atlantic City yesterday. It includes Natalie Alt, George Baldwin, William Danforth, Grace Leigh, Fred Walton, Paul Decker and Marie Fanchonetti.

Frederic McKay becomes her manager. This will not interfere with her appearances in "Hands Up."

RETURNED SOLDIERS DEPRESS CANADA

Nervous Wrecks Back from the
Front Add to Gloom Caused
by Length of War.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Toronto, Ont., July 30.—Gloom continues to deepen because of the lack of progress in the war. There is a wave of pessimism in the outcome, but the immediate prospect contains so little that is cheerful that nerves are getting on edge.

Home from the front, the contingent of the first Canadian division, many of them permanently disabled, and they add to the discouragement.

The most depressing of the returned soldiers are the nervous wrecks, and may not have a scratch, but a brief conversation reveals failing memory, shattered nerves and mental processes.

"Ralph Connor," the novelist (the Rev. C. W. Gordon), who has been in England as a chaplain, has not helped matters by publishing what is intended as a call to arms. Every one who ought to be listened to, he declares, "sees no hope of victory, absolutely none, and little hope of even a drawn battle, unless conditions be changed and changed utterly."

Meanwhile, business optimism is taking a strange tack. For the first time months of war they argued that the conflict would be quickly ended. Now they base their hopes of prosperity on the prospect of a long war.

The point is that never in Dominion's history have Canadian industries been so overcrowded with orders. Mills and factories are working twenty-four hours a day to turn out a tonnage of goods that is unprecedented for foreign consumption. This order represents almost every product manufactured in the country.

GIBBONS PRAYS FOR PEACE
Cardinal Here Hopes U. S.
Will Not Get Into War.

Cardinal James Gibbons, who since Thursday has been paying his annual visit to Monsignor James S. Duffy, rector of St. Agnes's Church, Brooklyn, yesterday left for his summer home in Southampton, Long Island. The Cardinal was accompanied by Bishop Dennis J. O'Connell, of Richmond, Va., and Monsignor Duffy, who will spend a part of the summer with the prelate.

Before boarding the train for Southampton the Cardinal expressed his hope that this country would not become involved in the European war. "I am praying for peace every day," he said, "and praying that this country shall not be plunged into conflict. It would be a pity, indeed, and I trust that every means will be used to prevent such a calamity."

WARD-WILSON.
Montclair, N. J., July 30.—Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Marcelus S. Wilson, of 299 North Mountain Avenue, for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Averil Wilson, and Norman Brewer Ward on August 14. Mrs. Wilson will be matron of honor and the other attendants will be Miss Alta Ward and Miss Irene Walser. Paul Ward will be his brother's best man.

BENEFIT DANCE AT SOUTHAMPTON

Gay Costumes and Col-
ored Lights Make Hos-
pital Affair a Hit.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Southampton, Long Island, July 30.—The annual costume ball to aid Southampton Hospital, held to-night in a large marquee on the grounds of the Meadow Club, was the largest and most successful event of the season.

In the tent were forty-five boxes, seating six persons each. The color scheme in the decorations was blue and yellow. Suspended from the centre of the tent were two huge chandeliers with hundreds of colored lights and hanging from the chandeliers were silk streamers. The decorations were in charge of Mrs. Henry W. Sage and Miss Beatrice Clafin.

The box owners began to arrive about 10 o'clock, and then the Pavlova gavotte, under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Ware Cady, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Du Pont Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Humphreys, Mrs. Stewart Davis, Miss Beatrice Clafin, Richard Babcock and T. Gaillard Thomas.

Among those in the boxes were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson, Madame Peltz, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown, G. Warrington Curtis, Charles Barney, Charles Steele, George G. Root, Walter Cutler, Henry Rogers, Edward W. Humphreys, Arthur H. Larkins, Arthur B. Capron, Anson Board, Howard C. Board, Charles F. Miller, Frederick A. Snow, R. Asmar, Charles F. Douglas, Henry A. Tordella, Arthur Capron, Albert Gallatin, Edward Van Buren, H. W. McVicker, Miss Juliana Baker, Lee Johnson, George T. Maxwell and Sherman Adrich, F. Burrall Hoffman, Mrs. J. H. Harris, Charles B. Macdonald and John F. Harris.

Among those in costume were: Mr. and Mrs. Owen Root, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Cameron, Mrs. Edward Van Ingen, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. J. Seagle Barclay, Miss Frances Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sage, Mrs. H. W. McVicker, Miss Juliana Baker, Lee Johnson, George T. Maxwell and Sherman Adrich, F. Burrall Hoffman, Mrs. J. H. Harris, Charles B. Macdonald and John F. Harris.

Supper was served at 12 o'clock in the clubhouse dining room and on the porch. About four hundred attended the dance, and Mrs. Edward Van Ingen, who is a guest at the club; Mrs. Alonzo Potter, Mrs. W. Scott Cameron, Mrs. J. R. Dilworth and Mrs. C. M. Hamill.

PLEADS TO WIFE'S GUILT Autoist Takes Blame When She Breaks Speed Limit.

East Orange, N. J., July 30.—Taking all the blame for his wife's automobile speeding, Ralph W. Halsey, of South Orange, pleaded guilty today and paid a fine as proxy for her. Mrs. Halsey was arrested in Central Avenue by a motorcycle patrolman, who charged her with travelling at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour.

Mrs. Halsey was not in court. Recorder Nott having consented to deal with Mr. Halsey as her proxy. Halsey declared he was guilty, as he was in charge of the car, in spite of his wife's driving. He also told the recorder that Mrs. Halsey was of a nervous temperament and would suffer keenly if required to appear in court.

LIEUT. CECIL DIVORCED
Grandson of Marquis of Salisbury
on Stage in U. S.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, July 30.—The "Daily Chronicle" says that the eldest son of the Rev. Lord William Cecil and grandson of the celebrated Marquis of Salisbury, Second Lieutenant Randle William Gascogne Cecil, was granted a divorce yesterday. Eric Vigers was cited as co-respondent.

Lieutenant Cecil, who is twenty-four years old, was sent down from University College, Oxford, for a breach of discipline in November, 1908, his offence consisting of throwing stones at a Balliol window. This happened soon after a protest by his father in a letter to the press against clukey lower-class policemen being employed to keep high-spirited gentlemen in order, instead of cultured and refined Oxford dons.

Lieutenant Cecil afterward appeared in small parts in Gaiety plays, accompanying George Grossmith on an American tour in "After the Girl." He was married to Miss Dorothy Jannaway.

LICENSE FOR COASTER MEN
Commissioner Bell Plans to
Avert Resort Accidents.

Commissioner George H. Bell of the Bureau of Licenses is considering the licensing of drivers of roller coaster cars at summer resorts, as a result of a Coney Island car killing three persons.

The roller coasters at Coney Island carry 5,000,000 persons a year, the Commissioner said, and the accident on Tuesday was the first fatal one in four years. He may recommend that all roller coaster cars be equipped with central safety devices. In that case, should the driver fail or otherwise lose control, the car would stop automatically.

BEATRICE MILLER TO WED AVIATOR

Engagement to Lieutenant
Gantz Announced from
California.

SOCIETY SEEKS NEW HAUNTS FOR AUGUST

White Mountains, Maine and
Adirondacks Replace Long
Island Resorts.

From California comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Beatrice Wooster Miller, daughter of Mrs. Frederick R. Bain, of 101 East Ninety-fourth Street, to Lieutenant Harry Gantz, U. S. A., a military aviator, now at the government school at San Diego. Miss Miller is with her mother at Santa Barbara. Her father, the late Charles Wooster Miller, of New York and San Francisco, was a wealthy manufacturer. The wedding will take place in All Saints' Church, Montclair, Cal., on September 1.

Mrs. Arthur Winslow, of Boston, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Charlotte Winslow, to Lieutenant Robert T. S. Lowell, U. S. N. Miss Winslow is a granddaughter of the late Commander Francis Winslow, U. S. N., and a niece of Rear Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow, U. S. N., and of the late Lieutenant Francis Winslow, U. S. N. Lieutenant Lowell is a grandson of the late Russell Lowell. He was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1907, and is now attached to the battleship U. S. S. Oregon.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Freda Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frost, of Summit, N. J., to Stephen Payne Nash Rhoads, son of Mrs. Lyman Rhoads, of 45 West Fifty-ninth Street. Mr. Rhoads was best man at the wedding last Wednesday in Oyster Bay of Miss Frost's brother, Dr. Indis F. Frost, and Miss Barbara Brewster.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Babcock, who are at Southampton, Long Island, will spend the month of August at the Profile House, in the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Strong and their daughter, Miss Margaret L. Strong, of 120 East Ninety-third Street, have gone to Roque Bluffs, Me., for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhineland and their son, Philip Rhineland, 24, will leave the city today for San Francisco, where they will remain for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Ordway, of 123 East Seventy-first Street, have closed their cottage at Easthampton, Long Island, and have gone to the Adirondacks for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings will leave Newport on September 10 and go to their country place in Fairfield, Conn., for the autumn.

Mrs. George W. Kidd and Mrs. Charles C. Dickinson, of 63 East Twenty-second Street, will spend the remainder of the season at Magnolia, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fara Forni, of 43 Fifth Avenue, will leave town next week for Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Daniel S. Lamont, Miss Elizabeth K. and Miss Katherine La. ont, who are spending the summer at Millbrook, N. Y., will leave for Poland Springs, Me., for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blackstone Taylor, of 903 Park Avenue, will leave for the Adirondacks.

HUSSEY NOT GUILTY OF POLICE GRAFT

Gets Back Job He Lost During
Disclosures Following
Rosenthal's Death.

Former Police Captain James E. Hussey, dismissed from the Police Department in October, 1914, is reinstated. His decision to that effect was handed down by the Appellate Division in Brooklyn yesterday. Justice Thomas wrote the opinion. Of the five justices who heard Hussey's appeal from an adverse decision of the lower court, Justice Mills wrote the dissenting opinion.

The action in the lower court, which is set aside by the Appellate Division, was directed against Police Commissioner Rosenthal, on charges of having received money from a man named Dougherty, manager of the Monument Hotel, Eighth Avenue and 123rd Street.

Justice Thomas, in his opinion, held that it would be illogical to charge Hussey with illegally protecting Dougherty when the testimony showed that then inspector had used every power in his means to suppress lawlessness in the saloons and hotels in his district. He established that the sale of liquor on Sunday continued at the hotel after Hussey had been dismissed from the department. This fact, said Justice Thomas, showed innocence of the charges. The justice said that the testimony of Patrolman Wren, the principal witness against Hussey, was outweighed by the captain's long and honorable record.

WORLD'S BIGGEST
SCHOONER UNFIT
Metal Bottom of A. S. Cochran's
Seacall Riddled, Probably by
Chemical Action.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Boston, July 30.—Work of dismantling the world's largest green-tinted schooner, the Seacall, built at Lawley's this year for A. S. Cochran, a wealthy manufacturer of Yonkers, N. Y., has been commenced, but it is not announced what will be the ultimate fate of the vessel and her costly fittings. Report has it that the metal underbody of the 250-foot craft is riddled, probably by chemical action.

The Seacall's steel masts are "longest ever stepped in a schooner yacht, the mizzen, including its topmast, being 167 feet from water line to truck. The masts and other spars were built on practically the same specifications as those of the cup sail Vanitie, also owned by Mr. Cochran.

An unconfirmed report is that the Seacall will be junked. Another report is that the metal underbody will be replaced with steel.

FREE LUNCH ALLY FAILS DEMON RUM

Chicago Company Establishes
Restaurant to Back Its Dry
Campaign.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Chicago, July 30.—After a victorious drive on the prohibition trenches, the Demon Rum, aide by the great god Free Lunch, was hurled back to-day.

Officials of the Illinois Steel Company, at South Chicago, started a dry campaign among their employees, and were well along with their "course of drink" posters when the barkeepers rallied.

In front of every saloon in the district appeared huge signs telling of elaborate and Delmonican free lunches served within, picturing huge bowls of steaming soup, and below this slogan: "Don't come in to drink! Come in and eat!"

Whereupon the company came back, and established a restaurant in its plant, where it served this menu today: Bowl of soup, two cents; roast beef and potatoes, five cents; tomatoes, one cent; pie, five cents; coffee, two cents; ham sandwich, two cents; beans, two cents, and ice cream, two cents.

CHARLES VAN MARTAR, CUSTODIAN OF CHAPEL KEYS, WAS 70.

Princeton, N. J., July 30.—Charles Van Martar, for more than twenty-five years custodian of the keys to Princeton Chapel, and in this capacity known to the students as "St. Peter of Princeton," died here today at the age of seventy years. He was an employee of the university for half a century, and counted hundreds of graduates and professors among his friends. A devoted follower of the President, he was always one of the first to greet him when he returned to Princeton.

In the whole of his life he left the town twice—when he went to New Brunswick to get married and when he went to the Pacific Coast to see his son.

MISS CLARA OGDEN.
[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Narragansett Pier, July 30.—Miss Clara Ogdén, of New York, died last night at the Arlington. She was eighty-two years old.

Miss Ogdén's sister, Mrs. William H. Pendleton, accompanied her here. Her niece, Mrs. W. H. Pendleton, of Cedarhurst, is also here.

MARRIED.
HARRIS — HERBY — At Stamford, Conn., on Thursday, July 29, 1915, Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward Herby, to Isaac F. Harris.

NOTICES OF MARRIAGES AND DEATHS must be accompanied by full name and address.

DIED.
Christensen, R. Knowles, James. Christensen, Thomas Y. Seaman, Rebecca C. Griffin, Christine. Van Wyck, D. S. Jackson, Fred H. Ward, Edwin C.

CHRISTENSEN.—On Friday, July 30, Rudolph Christensen, beloved husband of Mrs. M. A. Christensen, Services Sunday, August 1, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 303 Sterling Place, Brooklyn. Interment private.

CROWELL.—Thomas Young, Thursday, July 29, in his 80th year. Funeral services Saturday, July 31, at 12:30 o'clock, at St. Paul's Church, 135 Montclair, N. J. Kindly omit flowers.

GRiffin.—On July 29, 1915, Christine, widow of William Preston Griffin, U. S. N., and daughter of the late Peter Kean, Esq., of Ursino, Elizabeth, New Jersey, in the 89th year of her age. Funeral services at Grace Church, Broadway and Tenth st., Saturday, July 31, at 10 A. M. It is requested that flowers may not be sent.

JACKSON.—Suddenly, in Providence, R. I., July 28, Frederick Harvey Jackson, in his 68th year. Committal service at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown, N. Y., Saturday, July 31, at 12:15